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## Mississippi Baptist Encampment

Blue Mountain, Miss., July 7-14, 1912.

Sunday, July 7—8:45 a. m., Misses Forbes and Miley's Primary Teachers' Training Classes; 9:30 a. m., Messrs. Byrd and Burroughs' Teachers' Training Class; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School Rally; 11:30, Dr. W. B. Kendall, Paris, Texas; 7:00 p. m., Rev. Hardy Winburn, Arkadelphia, Ark.; 8:00 p. m., Song Service, conducted by I. E. Reynolds; 8:30 p. m., Dr. J. B. Searcy, Little Rock, Ark.

Monday, July 8—8:45 a. m., Misses Forbes and Miley's Primary Teachers' Training Classes; 9:30 a. m., Messrs. Byrd and Burroughs' Teachers' Training Classes; 10:30 a. m., Mr. Burroughs' Public Address on Teachers' Methods; 11:30 a. m., Dr. Kendall; 7:00 p. m., Rev. Hardy Winburn, Arkadelphia, Ark.; 8:00 p. m., Song Service, conducted by I. E. Reynolds; 8:30 p. m., Rev. W. H. Virgin, Jackson, Tenn.

Tuesday, July 9—8:45 a. m., Misses Forbes and Miley's Primary Teachers' Training Class; 9:30 a. m., Messrs. Byrd and Burroughs' Teachers' Training Class; 10:30 a. m., Dr. Kendall; 11:30 a. m., Rev. W. H. Virgin, Jackson, Tenn.; 7:00 p. m., Rev. Hardy Winburn, Arkadelphia, Ark.; 8:00 p. m., Song Service, conducted by I. E. Reynolds; 8:30 p. m., Rev. H. M. King, Jackson, Miss.

Wednesday, July 10—8:45 a. m., Misses Forbes and Miley's Primary Teachers' Training Class; 9:30 a. m., Messrs. Byrd and Burroughs' Teachers' Training Class; 10:30 a. m., Rev. H. M. King; 11:30 a. m., Dr. J. W. Provine, President Mississippi College; 7:00 p. m., Rev. Hardy Winburn, Arkadelphia, Ark.; 8:00 p. m., Song Services, conducted by I. E. Reynolds; 8:30 p. m., Dr. T. S. Potts, Memphis, Tenn.

Thursday, July 11—8:45 a. m., Misses Forbes and Miley's Primary Teachers' Training Class; 9:30 a. m., Messrs. Byrd and Burroughs' Teachers' Training Class; 10:30 a. m., Dr. P. I. Lipsey, Jackson, Miss.; 11:30 a. m., Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Dallas, Texas; 7:00 p. m., Rev. Hardy Winburn, Arkadelphia, Ark.; 8:00 p. m., Song Services, conducted by I. E. Reynolds; 8:30 p. m., Rev. J. B. Lawrence, Columbus, Miss.

Friday, July 12—8:45 a. m., Misses Forbes and Miley's Primary Teachers' Training Class; 9:30 a. m., Messrs. Byrd and Burroughs' Teachers' Training Class; 10:30 a. m., Rev. J. B. Lawrence; 11:30 a. m., Dr. H. P. Hurt, Memphis; 7:00 p. m., Dr. R. A. Kimbrough, Jackson, Tenn.; 8:00 p. m., Song Service, conducted by I. P. Reynolds; 8:30 p. m., Dr. Gambrell.

Saturday, July 13—8:45 a. m., Misses Forbes and Miley's Primary Teachers' Training Class; 9:30 a. m., Messrs. Byrd and Burroughs' Teachers' Training Class; 10:30 a. m., Dr. H. P. Hurt, Memphis; 11:30 a. m., Dr. Gambrell; 7:00 p. m., Dr. R. A. Kimbrough, Jackson, Tenn.; 8:00 p. m., Song Service, conducted by I. E. Reynolds; 8:30 p. m., Dr. J. L. White, Memphis.

Sunday, July 14—8:45 a. m., Misses Forbes and Miley's Primary Teachers' Training Class; 9:30 a. m., Messrs. Byrd and Burroughs' Teachers' Training Class; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School Work; 11:30 a. m., Dr. Gambrell; 7:00 p. m., Dr. R. A. Kimbrough, Jackson, Tenn.; 8:00 p. m., Song Service, conducted by I. E. Reynolds; 8:30 p. m., Dr. J. L. White.

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The article elsewhere published on "The South-wide Revival" is from the pen of Brother Scarborough who read the report on evangelism at the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. His own heart is full of the revival fire and it ought to spread. Are you praying for it to come? Are you doing your part in bringing it about? Why should not this elicit all our energies as truly as the giving of money to carry the Gospel to others?

W. A. Murray has resigned at Lena, and the church has extended a call to Dr. R. A. Venable. This is a church of great capabilities.

A State Mission tract has just been issued by Secretary Rowe giving a summary of work done in bringing a great company of churches, not only to self-support, but also to the support of all our denominational enterprises; a great multitude of people baptized and houses built. It is a glorious record.

Brother J. W. Dickens has resigned his work at Crystal Springs after seven years of good work. He came into our State a stranger, took up the work like one born among us and has identified himself with every good work of the denomination. Some good church in Mississippi would do well to secure him for he is worthy and the cause will advance under his leadership.

Brother S. P. Morris has resigned the care of the Calvary church in Vicksburg and

Brother T. O. Green has been called to take up the work, though his acceptance has not been announced.

Pastor H. L. Weeks has begun the publication of The Vicksburg Baptist once a week for the benefit of his church and community. We hope he will find printers' ink a good pastor's aid.

We learn that Pastor Weeks has been participating in a tent meeting in Vicksburg and that he is to assist in a meeting at Taylor's.

Mr. W. W. Rivers, former President of Mississippi Woman's College, has been elected president of the Female College at Orangeburg, S. C.

Dr. E. E. Bomar, of Charlotte, N. C., resigns to accept the call of the First church, Owensboro, Ky.

Brother Lowrey Love is a very busy man, but he gladly gives his time to the Encampment, to Sunday School and layman's work and the interests of the colleges.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, President of Furman University, and one of the greatest preachers in the South, will give several addresses at the Hattiesburg Encampment, June 23-30.

Brother Borum was with Brother Mobberly in a meeting twelve days in which there was a great spiritual uplift and twenty added to the church. The pastor had the younger members finely organized for work and had prepared the ground for a harvest. He thinks there will be good results for days to come.

Brother Theo. Whitfield, of McComb City, preached at the First church, Jackson, in the absence of the pastor and the people are unanimous in their expression of joy in the way he preached. He brought a great message.

Brother C. M. O'Neal has just returned from a several months' stay at the Moody School, in Chicago, full of praise for this institution and ready for service. He will do evangelistic work this summer and contemplates going as a missionary to Africa. His address for the present is Pelahatchie.

One lady in the Coldwater church recently gave \$1,000.00 to the seminary; another did the same in Hickory Grove church and another member at Arkabutla.



## Calls to Service.

A call to special service embraces more than a mere seeming aptitude to perform that service. God does not speak audibly to men nowadays, as it appears that He once did, but He speaks as really, as definitely, and to as certain ends. With God's Word before him, with honest faith in his heart, and with the promised Holy Spirit present to direct, one may be as sure of having the will of God leading in his life as Paul was when the course of his life was changed forever on the Damascus road.

In certain localities young men are all but pushed into the ministry when they consent to lead in public prayer, or to conduct a prayer service. In other words, when they begin to do what every layman ought to be able to do, well-meaning people begin to suggest that they should enter the ministry. The effect of the consensus of opinion among our friends touching our manner of life has great influence upon us; hence more than the young man has let public opinion put him in the pulpit. May not that fact account, in part, at least, for the large number of ordained men who do not preach? Honest, godly men they have ever been, but sincerely deceived as to the work that they ought to do for their Lord. When a church ordains an uncalled man, they do him a grave injustice and spoil the prospects of his being a useful layman.

A vision may not startle the eyes, nor an audible voice catch the ears in this day, but one may be as sure of his call to special service as was Moses and Isaiah, Paul and John. The heart that has in it an obedient "What wilt thou have me to do?" accompanied by earnest "Here am I; send me;" will not go through long years for guidance. As surely as God led Peter, Andrew, James and John from their nets by Galilee out into the world to fish for men, so certainly will He lead men into the same task in the twentieth century.

God continues to call men into His service to do particular things; and in the face of the complaint that there is a shortage of men for the ministry large numbers of young men are turning their eyes from the alluring glitter of gold in commercial pursuits to the unostentatious and unremunerative service of a pastorate. God's call to salvation is distinct from civilization's call to moral decay. And God's call to the ministry is just as distinct from His call to the salvation.

As Jesus walked along the lake shore and saw these fishermen plying their trade there, He paused and bade them follow Him. The record says nothing of their previous knowledge of Jesus nor of their relation to Him at this time. Whatever the status of affairs they have seen in respect to these things, the fact impresses us that they obeyed at once. It is a matter of constant interest, and always a cause for gratitude that Jesus called men. God has His angel host to carry out His perfect will, but when He planned the salvation of mankind from sin He chose as instruments for the accomplishment of that gracious end those who had experienced the same sin from which they would help others

to flee. It may seem a strange thing about which to express a preference, but, for my part, I should prefer being a man to being an angel. True, the angel has known no sin; neither has he experienced salvation. On the other hand, even though I had sunk to the degrading depth of depravity, by His grace He lifted me to the mountain peak, from which my soul's eyes might meet His face unafraid, saved, redeemed, justified. In this world of sin, of temptation and of woe I have a tale to tell that angels can know only by heresy.

Men He called, men with all the weaknesses and propensities to do evil that other men have. Matthew belonged to the hated class of tax gatherers. Some of them may have been honest and high-minded, but one would have had a steady job to convince the public of that day that they were so. John must have had his share of vindictiveness, when he wanted to call down fire from heaven on those who differed from him. Peter was a coarse, profane, weak fisherman. Paul had the blood of his fellowman on his hands, having encouraged murder as he stood by to see it done. Man, such as these, and such as we, to bear on our lips the message of God! It would seem preposterous if we did not know it to be true.

Apart from their other weaknesses, the most of these men were poor and unlearned. They occupied the humbler stations in life. It has been suggested that God may call as many wealthy young men into the ministry as poor ones; but it is an evident fact that if He does, they fail to hear. It seems to have been true from the beginning that the pulpit forces of the world were constantly recruited from the ranks of the poorer people. The same thing is strikingly true today. Those men had not been trained in the schools, nor were they bound by the shackles of the ritualism of the day. The first draft of soldiers of the cross was not made from the temple courts in Jerusalem, but largely from the ranks of common laborers.

These early preachers quit business when they heard the call. It seems that some of them went back and took a taste or two of it before they settled down in their new work, but when they fully got their bearing they quit fishing and went to preaching. Paul had to make his living at times, but even then his vocation was preaching; his avocation making tents to keep soul and body together while he did it. In this commercial age the minister is tempted to become one of James' two-minded men, worldly-wise in laying up for a "rainy day," yet supposedly giving all his heart and mind and time to the preaching of the Word. The minister is supported during his days of activity by the people, and they ought to take care of him until the time comes to consign his body to the dust of the earth. Every day is a "rainy day" at many a preacher's house, and many a poor fellow has been almost driven to this double-mindedness, that too often leads to instability in all his ways, because necessity seems to hem him up in that corner. He remembers that the man who does not provide for his family is worse

than an unbeliever, so he winds up at last by trying to provide for his children, even to the third and fourth generation.

God was with the first preachers, and they did their work after a fashion that was pleasing to Him. They did things for which they had doubtless known themselves to be insufficient. Imagine somebody in Capernaum predicting that John, the fisherman, would write a treatise which would touch and make tender the hearts of millions in ages to come, and that Simon Bar Jonah would contribute to religious literature an epistle in Greek in which the profundity of thought would attract the attention of scholars and saints for centuries to come. But God made the seemingly impossible to come to pass, and wrote with the fingers of these men a living message on the deathless page that would quicken the hearts of men forever.

Whenever God has called man to a task He has given him the ability to do all that was required of him. It would be folly to argue that God demands that we do that which He fails or refuses to give us the strength to perform. It may be in some secluded nook in the great rushing, wicked world that God plants His called men, but if he is God's man, in God's chosen place, doing God's work for God's glory and the good of mankind, nobody but God Himself knows the endless chain of heavenly results that will bind that man to the throne of God.—Teacher.

The necessity of giving the Gospel to all men is grounded in the unity of God. Paul, in the third chapter of Romans, appeals to the Jews on this ground which was fundamental in their faith. If so be that, God is one he must be the God of Gentiles also and He will justify the circumcision by faith, and the uncircumcision through faith. If there is but one God, then must the whole earth acknowledge Him and He has but one plan of salvation for all. It is blasphemous folly to say that the heathens' religion suits him, or that he is satisfied with it. Again Paul says in First Timothy: "God our Savior, would have all men to be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God, one Mediator also between God and men, Himself man, Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all, the testimony to be borne in its own times."

The universal fitness of the Gospel of Jesus is indicated in the name He gave Himself. He always spoke of Himself as the Son of Man. Others might speak of Him as the son of Mary, or the son of David, or a son of Abraham, but He was always the Son of Man. This brings Him into close relation with all men, into heart touch with every man. One has access to Him as well as another; He is as close to one as another. For whosoever shall do the will of my Father who is in Heaven, he is my brother and sister and mother.

A former Mississippian, G. B. Butler, resigns his pastorate at Austin to accept a pastorate at Beaumont.

## L. R. Burress.

To The Baptist Record and Faithful Readers:—

Accept delayed congratulations for new editors and for new dress. It was not a revolution that brought about the changes, but an evolution made possible by the achievement of your worthy predecessor, Dr. T. J. Bailey. He wrought well and faithfully, giving good cheer to the discouraged and opening straight paths for the feet of the weary. May the Lord multiply the seed he sowed and increase the fruits of his faithfulness.

Allow me to express thanks to Mississippi friends for cash which enabled me to attend the Southern Baptist Convention at Oklahoma City, truly expressive of a beautiful sentiment; unsolicited, spontaneous, a sweet savor of hallowed memory. My heart responds; thanks for their past, hopes for their future fulfilled in the exceeding great and precious promises of Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think.

It was an unalloyed pleasure to meet so many from Mississippi. Among the number were some whom I baptized and who are now preachers of the Gospel. Such are as links in the chain of human succession and connect one's life with the past and future. How precious the thought to any one that life is a link of the Gospel chain that binds the generations as they come and go, and, finally, be riveted to the throne of grace and power. Among these were Walter Epting and J. D. Franks.

I thank God that I baptized these and many others.

It was amusing, if nothing worse, to witness the following on Sunday evening of the convention. I attended the Disciples' Church, where was taught that baptism was essential to salvation. Several responded and made the "good confession" of their faith in Christ as the Son of God. I expected to see immediate baptism (?), but, no, that was indefinitely deferred. Why I did not learn, but I thought that an "essential act" should have heeded the declaration "now is the day of salvation."

Leaving this church after benediction, I went to the Baptist church, where by pressure and tiptoeing, I beheld the open baptism, wherein the pastor, Dr. Carter Helm Jones, buried in baptism several believers whose salvation was secured through faith in Christ. Difference: Those who taught that baptism is declarative of salvation alayed the performance. Those who taught that baptism is declarative of salvation already conferred did as one saved long ago, said: "I thought on my ways and turned my feet unto thy testimonies. I made haste and delayed not to keep thy commandments." As the jailor at Philippi was baptized the same hour of the night, so these Baptists in Oklahoma City.

"The legs of the lame are not equal," therefore can't walk in a straight and narrow path.

A few words concerning affairs in the Rio Grande valley may be allowed.

I have been living here for more than

five years. The church has had steady growth in numbers and in spiritual life. Recently a gracious spiritual season has been allowed. There were nine received by baptism and four by letter. Rev. W. A. Pipkin, of Pearson, Texas, preached the Gospel ably and faithfully. The pastor, Rev. Emmett Cyle, has been well received and held in high esteem. Your humble servant and former co-laborer in Mississippi is missionary in the new association. Five years ago the Brownsville church was the only one in the lower Rio Grande valley. Now there are eight Baptist churches and good prospects for many others. All are weak and must be "boarded" till the association grows out of childhood. May this state be brief and the association prove to be as David's sun, "Which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race."

An open field and hard work awaits any who will come and make the sacrifice.

This section is favorable for the preacher to supplement his salary by the cultivation of a few acres of land. The yield is quite remunerative.

Brownsville, Texas.

## Our State Missions.

Of course we have not forgotten during these months of strenuous missionary endeavor in behalf of Home Missions and Foreign Missions, that we are likewise maintaining State Missions. Little enough has been said, and far too little done by our churches in behalf of this cause. Now and then a church has directed that a part of their offering should find its way into the State Mission treasury, and a few times some churches have remembered the cause as though it were the main thing. The great mass of our mission gifts for months have gone away from the State. This is our way of doing, and as Shakespeare wrote of his Anne Hathaway, so we have a way, and while very few think our way the best way, nevertheless it is our way and we work it for all that we are able.

Our way leads us to lay out our strength for the months from January to May in supporting the work of missions from the standpoint of the Southern Convention.

Little else is talked about, less is prayed about, and least is done for aught else. Some people call it a missionary spasm, but it is not that, for we do accomplish something. This year we made our highest figures in the cause of missions, and year by year they have been increasingly larger. Now, as the causes of Home Missions and Foreign Missions and the Seminary have all had their innings, our pastors and churches will not rest content until they have given State Missions the largest inning in its history.

This was surely the sentiment that prevailed at our last State Convention. The realization of this sentiment will never be if our collections are pitched on a less amount than were the others. If we are to do larger State Mission work, then our larger churches must lead in larger collections. The church that gives to Foreign Missions \$1,000.00 on a \$40,000.00 apportionment;

\$700.00 to Home Missions on a \$36,000.00 apportionment, and then drops to \$150.00 to State Missions on a \$40,000.00 apportionment has not caught the State Mission spirit that was at Gulfport, and "like people like Priest." Time is at hand when we must emphasize our State Missions and give to this cause the right of way in our thoughts and contributions. I shall be glad to furnish tracts and collection envelopes.

A. V. Rowe.

## Signs of Promise.

The signs multiplied so rapidly in April that it was found necessary to use the time in caring for their maturing expression. Never before were our churches moved so mightily by the mission spirit. The old stand-bys, as well as new churches, and many increased their offerings that for years had moved on a level. It must be remembered here that never did we do the work under more adverse conditions. The rains were incessant, roads were more or less impassable, crops had not been planted, far and wide the greatest fears filled mind and heart of our people. But once more we have verified the fact that missions is not a question of adversity or prosperity, but a question of spiritual appeal, and dependent in the ultimate on the authority of our Divine Lord. To look at the list of churches, we cannot help but feel that to belong to such a company surely is an association to be proud of. There stood Prentiss with \$781.80; New Hebron with \$127.41; Bassfield, \$80.00; Sontag, \$75.00; Calvary, \$114.00; Hebron, \$218.75; Monticello, \$100.00; White Sand, \$78.75; Shiloh, \$24.00; Bethany, \$30.00. Then in the old Mississippi, Centerville, \$118.00; Galilee, \$172.00; Liberty, \$105.00; Mars Hill, \$62.00. Lauderdale county stands well to the front with Meridian 15th Ave., \$430.00; the old 1st with \$1,820.00; and the Highland with \$116.00; and Southside with \$175; and Poplar Springs, \$120.00. Then down in Lincoln county, Brookhaven looms up with \$658.00; Bogue Chitto, \$131.00; Little Bahala, \$27.26; Shady Grove, \$22.10. Move across eastward to the Lebanon, and such figures as these confront us: Wiggins, \$232.48; Laurel 1st, \$950.00; Laurel 2nd, \$50.00; Kingston, \$58.84; Ellisville, \$97.50; Hattiesburg 1st, \$1,100.00; 5th Avenue, \$223.22; Immanuel, \$39.00; Columbia St., \$420.00; Purvis, \$122.00; Big Level, \$43.50; Sumrall, \$136.30; Sandford, \$15.00; Bond, \$105.30; Lumberton, \$45.00; Eastabochie, \$155.45; Lauderdale, \$57.00; Providence, \$49.85; Heidelberg, \$49.60; Zion Hill, \$12.30. Go then among the tribes where the Pearl River's tawney tide swept for weeks the lowlands, and Columbia stands with a higher record of \$460.00; Cedar Grove with \$80.00; Silvarena, \$26.15; and Oloh, \$25.00. We reach the eastern boundary of the Bogue Chitto at Tylertown with her \$224.75; and then on the southern extremity is Osyka with \$75.00, besides an amount that was tied up in bank failure. Magnolia is next with \$135.00, and McComb City 1st, with \$438.50; South Side, \$29.32; East Side, \$34.50; Summit, \$184.00; Fernwood, \$99.50; Mt. Zion, \$30.55; Silver Springs, \$30.00; Holmesville, \$20.00.



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## ABOUT ORGANIZED WORK.

It is difficult to understand the hydropho-  
bic spasms that some people have when any  
mention is made of the organized work, as  
if there could be any such thing as disor-  
ganized work; why the word "convention"  
should strike terror to their hearts and dis-  
solution should have a charm for their ears.  
Why should "board" be offensive and com-  
mittee all a-fear? Why should conven-  
tion grate on anybody's nerves and associa-  
tion soothe them into slumber? Organiza-  
tion means simply that a thing or person has  
organs. An organ is an instrument for do-  
ing things. Organs are the expression of  
life and the means of perpetuating it. Where  
there are no organs, there is no life; and  
where there is no life there are no organs.  
The two go together and are inseparable.  
The more life, the more organs; the higher  
the scale of life, the more highly developed  
are the organs. The oyster is one of the  
lowest forms of animal life and has the few-  
est organs. He has nothing but stomach;  
ears, eyes, no hands, no feet nor legs,  
nor wings, nor head. He is all stomach  
and appetite, and it is doubtful if that is  
any pleasure to him. He never does any-  
thing, only subsists. There is very little  
life. As an animal rises in the scale of be-  
ing, more organs are demanded. He de-  
velops a complex body because it is deman-  
ded for a complex and active life. He must  
have means of locomotion and instruments  
for doing more, higher and greater tasks.  
Associated life, duties and relations to oth-  
ers make more demand on him and other or-  
gans become the expression of a higher life  
and a necessity to it. This is true in the  
world of economics, civics, society, govern-

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ment, politics or business, by whatever name  
you choose to call the life that men live in  
association with one another. More organs  
or instruments become a necessity. Robin-  
son Crusoe might live by himself and supply  
his own necessities on a lonely island, but the  
real man becomes atrophied, perishes. No  
such life is possible today. We must have  
banks, railroads, newspapers, postoffices and  
factories. These are the vital organs of  
present day life. Our spiritual life is not  
different. Nobody forced on us, or the  
churches, the orphanage or the college or  
the mission work with their boards. These  
are the expression of the life of God's people  
and the natural instruments for doing His  
work. Why should we, like a 'coon in a  
steel-trap, turn to gnawing off our own legs,  
destroying the very boards, or committees  
or instruments or organs by which we do our  
own and our Father's work? Is this cry  
against boards a species of insanity or dia-  
bolism, a demoniacal possession that dwells  
out in the tombs of do-nothing, and cuts it-  
self with stones and cries out in the might  
of ignorance and indifference.

There was a time when Mississippi Bap-  
tists had very few and feeble vital organs,  
but we are developing. We felt the need of  
an orphanage and it came into existence to  
feed and clothe and train the dependent.  
We felt the need of hospitals and two have  
answered to the demand. There was a de-  
mand that Baptists make more provision  
for the education of their girls and the Mis-  
sissippi Woman's College said here am I!  
These organs are the inevitable expression  
of life and the response to the needs of a  
world for the ministry of Christ.

## THE WHOLE MAN.

In the seventh chapter of John Jesus de-  
fends Himself against the charge of Sab-  
bath breaking by asserting that He made a  
whole man well. (Bible Union Version.)  
His ministry was not to any part of the man,  
but to the whole man. He never claimed  
that He came to save men's souls, but to  
save men. His ministry is just as truly to  
the bodies of men as to their souls, and just  
as truly to their minds as to either. We  
have been mighty slow to learn the ministry  
of Jesus, very dull in comprehending the ful-  
ness of His salvation in any direction or  
from any point of view. If we fail to min-  
ister to the bodies of men, we fail to do the  
work of our Master. His personal ministry  
was very largely to the sick, and He sent His  
disciples out to minister to them. The final  
judgment will hinge largely upon our min-  
istry to the sick. "I was sick and ye min-  
istered unto me, or I was sick and ye did it  
not." This will determine whether He  
will say to us, "Come ye blessed," or "De-  
part ye cursed." The man who raises mon-  
ey for a hospital is doing just as noble ser-  
vice as one who goes as a missionary. And  
one who gives to a hospital that it may min-  
ister in Jesus' name to the suffering, is just  
as truly ministering the Gospel of Jesus  
Christ as one who supports a missionary.  
Brethren, let us preach a full Gospel, and  
give the sick and suffering a square deal!

Thursday, June 13, 1912.

The church at Greenwood is this week  
busy with their revival meeting. They are  
blessed in having Brother George Truett,  
of Dallas, with them. May the Father use  
him and them to His glory. The church  
and pastor generously invited other pastors  
to be their guests during the progress of the  
meeting.

## Dissatisfaction.

The world will never know how much it  
owes to the men and women who were dis-  
satisfied with the conditions, customs and  
beliefs of their times. If we could pore over  
the catalogue of earth's greatest we would  
find enrolled there the names of those who  
desired further light, further knowledge and  
further development. The greatest inven-  
tions, discoveries and accomplishments of all  
kinds all came through men who were un-  
satisfied. Socrates was not satisfied with  
the spiritual beliefs of his time; Galileo with  
astronomy; Columbus with geography; Lu-  
ther with the church; Lavoisier with chemis-  
try; Cromwell with government; the Cabots  
with exploration; Roger Williams with puri-  
tanism; Whitney with cotton manufacture;  
Fulton with navigation; Stephenson with  
land transportation; Morse with communica-  
tion; Edison with illumination; Marconi with  
the telegraph; the Wrights with aerial nav-  
igation. All these were unsatisfied. If man  
had always been satisfied with his environ-  
ment, the world would still be in a condition  
of barbarism.

Is it then so great a misdemeanor to be  
dissatisfied? Shall we quail before the ac-  
cusation of being ambitious? Would that  
the charge of ambition might be laid at the  
door of every pastor, every Christian and  
every church member in Mississippi. Am-  
bition for what? Wealth? For power?  
For fame? No, none of these. But for  
the saving of souls and not for the saving of  
souls alone, but for the spiritual advance-  
ment of your own soul. You! What do  
you know, Mr. Church Member, about  
growth in grace, you who have sat back in  
your pew and listened complacently to ser-  
mons every Sunday? You who have come  
to church regularly, thinking that it might  
be imputed to you for righteousness! Have  
you grown in grace since your birth into the  
household of God? Have you any ambi-  
tion to know greater things about the King-  
dom of God than you do? Perhaps you do.  
Do you know how to go about acquiring  
knowledge and power? Acquaint yourself  
with the Word of God. If the bread of life  
seems to be too rich for your mental gastric  
juice, then dilute it with commentaries and  
expositions of the Bible. These will help  
you to digest and assimilate the truth but  
will not serve as a substitute for it. Be am-  
bitious for knowledge as to how you may  
save souls and how you may grow in grace.  
Do not become satisfied.

A magnificent church building is some-  
times a drawback to a congregation, because  
it may tend to make the members satisfied  
with their lot. Have you ever attended ser-  
vices in a splendid house of worship where  
the preacher was the only one interested in  
the sermon? The members of the congrega-

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tion leaned comfortably back in quartered  
oak pews and gazed restfully up at the stain-  
ed glass memorial windows, enjoying the  
cooling breeze of electric fans, thinking of  
the thousands of dollars that had been spent  
to be able to enjoy this pleasant idle hour!  
Since the time of Juvenal and Horace, lux-  
ury has been known to breed effeminaey and  
inactivity. Did you ever sit in a hot, stuffy  
church where you had to hold your hat  
before your face to shut out the glare, and  
the rough benches made you squirm until  
you became lost in the impassioned plea of  
the Fisher of Men who stood behind an un-  
painted stand and poured from his heart  
the story of the Christ who came to save  
those who are lost? What is the difference  
in the two conditions? In the first case,  
desire has been satiated with the things that  
are not essential; in the second, the ambition  
for the things necessary has not been put  
aside by one less worthy. This is no protest  
against better churches, but against the ten-  
dency to become satisfied with the things  
already accomplished. Let the idea of the  
church and church members be to press for-  
ward toward the high calling of God!

Dr. R. H. Graves, for fifty years a mis-  
sionary in China, entered into his Father's  
house on the third of June. He was born  
in the city of Baltimore, went to China about  
fifty-six years ago and was at the time of his  
death the oldest missionary in the service  
of our board. He was married to one of  
Mississippi's noble women, Mrs. Janie Low-  
rey Sanford. Dr. Graves was president of  
the Seminary in Canton. For several years  
he has drawn no salary from the board,  
though under its appointment, preferring  
to use money left him by his father so that  
the board might be able to send another mis-  
sionary. May our Father strengthen and  
comfort the companion of his life and toil,  
and bless her and her niece, Miss Mary An-  
derson as they give themselves for the sav-  
ing of the lost in China.

Many more churches have adopted the  
budget plan of collections and it is working  
well. The plan is subject to modifications  
in its details, but the best plan seems to be  
this. Let the church decide what it ought  
to give to all home expenses, including pas-  
tor's salary, incidentals, the poor, and the  
annual meeting. Also decide what ought to  
be given to the regular objects of benevo-  
lence outside the church, including foreign  
missions, home missions, State missions, old  
preachers, ministerial education and the or-  
phanage. Let it be agreed what propor-  
tion each of these objects shall have; say  
six to foreign missions, four each for home  
and State missions; one each to orphanage  
and ministerial education, and one-fourth of  
one to old preachers. The sum of these  
home expenses and outside benevolence  
makes the budget. The deacons or a good  
committee can get this subscribed by secur-  
ing a pledge from every man, woman and  
child in the church to make an offering of  
a definite amount every Sunday the church  
meets for worship. Get a good margin  
above the required amount to make good any  
shrinkage. Then be sure the church treas-

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urer sends the amount for each object to the  
right place every month, and also reports to  
the church all collected and expended.  
Work? Well, that's what we are here for!

Brother L. G. Gates recently held a three  
weeks' meeting with his own church at Lau-  
rel and it is said the congregations were bet-  
ter than they have ever been in a meeting  
before.

Thirty people at Silver Creek asked for  
letters recently because they wished to re-  
tire from the firing line where the battle is  
being waged for the saving of the world,  
and hide themselves, like Elijah, in the cave  
of "Landmarkism." Let us hope that the  
voice of the Lord may find them and bring  
them out to active service again. However,  
Elijah seems never to have recovered from  
his disaffection sufficiently to be of much  
service.

Rev. I. L. Broadus, of Wiggins, was re-  
cently ordained at his home church, near  
Wiggins. May the Lord anoint him with  
the Holy Spirit to preach the gospel of the  
glory of the blessed God.

An Irishman was approached on his land-  
ing in this country, by representatives of  
both political parties anxious to secure his  
vote. His reply was: "I dun know any-  
thing about yer pairties, but O'im agin'  
the goovernment." He seems to have left  
a large number of descendants, for there are  
some people when you begin to do anything  
are always on the other side. They belong  
to the opposition. They are in the objec-  
tive case and governed by the rule of "con-  
trariness." If you are trying to save the  
world, they object to your methods; they  
object to the organized work, the board.  
The truth is, they object to doing anything.  
At heart it is not the way you are working  
that is offensive to them, but that you are  
working at all.

Dr. E. Z. Simmons, one of Mississippi's  
missionaries to China, has returned for a  
season to this country and will be a while in  
San Francisco. While he is resting, he will  
help along the work among the Chinese in  
that city.

What community wishes a good perma-  
nent school built up? I have complete  
faculty. Can give highest references. Will  
come to see you. Address "Teacher," care  
Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

W. A. McComb returned full of joy over  
the meeting at Eureka Springs, Ark., where  
he was once pastor. The church was awak-  
ened from a low spiritual state and started  
a fund for a new building. Three thous-  
and, two hundred dollars was raised and  
fourteen people joined the church on the  
last day. The meeting seemed just begin-  
ning but Brother McComb found it necessary  
to return home and begin a meeting with  
the Yazoo City church the following Sun-  
day.

A committee on expenses of the Foreign

Board made a report at the last Southern  
Baptist Convention in which they "suggest  
that the efficiency of the board would be  
greatly increased by putting additional field  
secretaries at work as soon as possible."  
Amen! This is in line with the plea made  
in The Record a few weeks ago, and what is  
more, it is in line with common sense: good  
business judgment and the necessities of the  
work. This report was signed by W. Elly-  
son and W. F. Yarbrough.

Ten thousand coin envelopes were recent-  
ly gotten out by the Laymen's Committee  
for church collections. They can be furnish-  
ed merely for the postage while they last, to  
churches that will agree to take collections  
on every meeting day for our various mis-  
sion objects. Address, The Baptist Re-  
cord. The postage will be about twenty-  
five cents a thousand.

## The Odd Sparrow.

The organist seems to be the odd sparrow  
in a great many of our churches. I would  
not insinuate that any pastor or good deacon  
wanted in any way to neglect her, but her  
services do not seem to be fully appreciat-  
ed. Some pastors pray for everybody, from  
the "rivers to the end of the earth," but  
forget the organist! May we all pray God's  
blessings upon her in her important work.  
J. C. Parker.

## A Conversation!

Wife—"Husband, have you paid the gro-  
cery bill this week?"  
Husband—"Yes."  
"Have you paid the ice man?"  
"Yes."  
"Have you paid the boy for pressing your  
clothes?"  
"Yes."  
"Have you paid the washer woman?"  
"Yes; I paid everything the day I drew  
my salary."  
"Have you paid the butcher?"  
"Yes."  
"The telephone bill?"  
"Yes."  
"I notice you have a haircut—"  
"Yes, and by the way, I settled up with  
my barber also."  
"How about the work I had done in the  
garden?"  
"I paid that."  
"Well, husband, I guess you are running  
a little short; but how about our pastor's  
salary for this week? Have you paid him  
anything yet?"  
"Y-e-s-s-s—no; by the way, I declare I  
sure intended to, but I had so many things  
on my mind I overlooked it."  
"How much have you left?"  
"But very little now, my dear."  
"Can't we spare him a bit this week? You  
know we overlooked him last week."  
"I do declare, wifey I ought to; I wish I  
could, but I have only enough to pay for  
my morning paper, my laundry bill and get  
me a new hat—and you know this shapeless  
thing is getting horrid," says he, as he con-  
temptuously scans a hat equal to his pas-  
tor's; nervously crosses his leg and fades  
away in a fog rising from his 5-cent cigar!  
J. C. Parker.



## That South-Wide Revival.

L. R. Scarborough

Professor of Evangelism, Southwestern Seminary

At the Southern Convention at Oklahoma City the committee on evangelism proposed the launching of a great South-wide campaign for lost men. The suggestion seemed to strike a responsive chord in many hearts. These words are meant to emphasize and enforce some things in connection with this proposed campaign.

## THE NEED.

There is not a community in the South which does not need the blessings of a sweeping Gospel revival. The need is imperative and pressing for many considerations. The churches, the preachers, all Christians, need it—none are over-revived. There are cold hearts, broken fellowships, abounding indifference, backslidden Christians and unwarmed workers everywhere. Great Baptist talents, mighty energies are going to waste because of the loss of spiritual joy. The breath of refreshing from God's compassionate heart needs to blow upon the life of our churches everywhere. What a mighty impetus to missions, education, benevolence, all our denominational enterprises a genuine revival would give. What a momentous on-going wave of salvation flooding the South would bring to every spring of power in the land! The need was never greater—from the standpoint of the Kingdom of Christ.

There are millions of lost whose doomed destinies cry to us in the unutterable cry of their unregenerate state. All kinds and conditions, all stages of sin, all degrees of iniquity, all ages all groups of the lost, speak with their soul, need to us from every neck and corner of our land. Shall we see and feel and realize and respond to this cry of need? At the roots of our hearts today as we stand before God in silence, is there not an unconscious and subsoul cry in every saved heart in all our Baptist ranks for a great year of soul-winning, in evangelistic victory and power?

## CONCERTED ACTION.

The Baptists have the greatest democratic organization on the earth. The local preacher-standards is the leader of an independent church, the supreme center of the kingdom, linked in fraternal co-operation with a group of other churches in an association, and these associations bound in holy bonds of fellowship and co-operation in a State convention; and these conventions alike in local co-operation with the Southern convention—all independent and yet all interdependent—bound by no authority save the commanding love of Jesus Christ. These make the mightiest force on the earth to march to great common victory in evangelizing. The organization has been very effective in raising funds for missions, and is being used more and more for educational and benevolent purposes, but has not yet been used to its glorious limits for evangelism. This article pleads for a holy dedication of our Southern organization to the

spreading of a South-wide campaign of winning the lost. Let it be taken up by churches, by groups of churches, associations and States—and let every part of our denominational machinery be brought into service, heated hot, lubricated put on the gospel track, and bring in loads of lost souls into our Christ's Kingdom. The great Southern press, with its leaves of life, our boards of all kinds, our secretaries, our educational and Sunday School and benevolent forces—all will fall in line. What an army we could enlist if we all would volunteer—what glory the cross would win if all the Southern heroes of the sunny South would enroll for evangelism, red hot soul-winning in this year! Love and Truth will link our hearts and make warm the message—our Christ will lead us—His Spirit will endue us if we will but go in mighty compassion.

## SUGGESTED LINES OF VICTORY.

This writer believes that God's Spirit is sovereign in all soul-winning matters and that we cannot limit him and prescribe him by any of our laws or conditions and yet it is believed here that certain spiritual laws are followed in the main by the divine workers—Pentecost was not a happen so—it followed on certain spiritual precedents. So if we have a South-wide revival, it will come about in large measure as other revivals come. Let us go in to bring this revival along the following spiritual lines:

1. Those who are familiar with New Testament life or who have had experience in working for Christ will know full well that nothing will go in the Kingdom of Christ without much prayer. If this revival is to spread in all the churches and in the closets of the people there will be heartfelt communion with God. True Pentecosts are prayer-born and prayer-fed. It is here suggested that prayer groups be formed all over the South, calling upon God for His spiritual refreshment. There is no prayer that God delights more to hear and answer than that looking to the salvation of men. If Jesus must pray sometimes long and much in His earthly ministry; if the apostolic workers must spend ten days in importunate prayer, then surely we must devote ourselves to constant communion with God, soulful and persistent, if we are to have a Pentecost throughout the South.

2. Counting God's promises at full value and without any discount at all will operate much in bringing men into light. Reliant, confident, conquering faith in God's Word and His power is necessary to a spiritual refreshment. If we will take Jeremiah 33:3; Isaiah 45:11; Mark 11:24 and put our bare souls upon them, God will bring us a revival.

3. There must be great yearning of heart, spiritual compassion for lost men, unfeigned devotion to Christ and a great wide sweeping burning of heart if we are to have a wave of revival. When there is spiritual travail on the part of God's people, spiritual children are born into His Kingdom. Somebody must stand in the breach for lost men. If the wrath of God is to be turned away from falling heavy upon their condemned

souls. May there be in hundreds of thousands of hearts a great spiritual yearning over men who are lost.

4. Plain preaching of God's Word, making much of the fundamentals in the Gospel, will add much to our power in a revival. If the revival is to be genuine and lasting, the doctrines will be preached out in the power of the Spirit. Let's not be dry, but juice up the doctrine, put the Gospel hot end first; God's power will fall. This revival ought to strengthen our cause everywhere. In the evangelistic atmosphere the truth, plain and simple, gets its finest hearing and most hearty response. If we will preach the gospel in the spirit of evangelism and not in the spirit of controversy, many people will see the Gospel as we see it and come to us for baptism. We must put our blood into our preaching if we expect Christ's blood to be effective through the Gospel.

5. If we are to have this South-wide revival there will be much personal work, going after men anywhere and everywhere, one by one, face to face. We must not depend only on preaching and public service but we must go after men in all the walks of life. There needs to be a great going afield on the part of Christians everywhere. Everyone of us needs to feel the pressure of our Gospel trusteeship. We need to learn how to pick up men for Christ anywhere.

6. Then there will be a great seeking for the power of the Holy Spirit. Our heart will yearn for Him; we will pray for His endowment; we will clean up our lives so as to be fit temples for His incoming. We will surrender our will so as to be the garments of His power. The Holy Ghost is sovereign in all evangelistic efforts and we must get in with and keep up with Him.

These words come out of the reddest blood of my heart, with a prayer that God shall sweep our Southland with a great, genuine Gospel revival of religion in which thousands of souls shall find a Savior, and in which thousands of churches will be revived and set more and more to the holy task of kingdom building.

—In Baptist Advance.

Fort Worth, Texas.

## A Needed Line of Mission Work.

T. J. Moore.

There is a great deal said just after the Southern Baptist Convention meeting every year, about our ten thousand uncontributing churches and how to reach and arouse them. The layman movement plan, which is to have district associational committees and through these, reach each church once a year, is good and will help, but it will never solve the problem. The pastors of these churches are the only key to the situation. Until they are properly reached and enlisted there will never be any perceptible change. We need at least one well balanced and well informed preacher, of experience in the work of church development, to be appointed to a territory comprising from thirty to sixty of these backward churches and expect him to develop them to a point from which they will continue to grow after he leaves, and do this within three to five years.

To do this he must reach and win the pastors, one by one, by visiting them in their homes and becoming fully acquainted with them and their manner of life. He must fully and completely gain the pastor's confidence. He must take him into the secret of his purpose in the work. He must first show him that he is there to help him gain the secret of successful leadership of the flock of God in which the Holy Spirit has made him bishop.

This church developer must have a proper ideal of what the church he undertakes to develop ought to be along all lines. It must not simply be his purpose to arouse the membership on missions. He must set them right on pastoral support, Sunday School work, church music, methods of discipline, etc., and then, of course, help them to "lift up their eyes and see" the mission fields calling to them for help.

He ought to spend a week with the pastor in each of his churches, meeting from day to day until at least a few in each church and the pastor catch the vision of what their church ought to be and are seized with a determination to bring it about.

Then, after he has, with the pastors, worked a half dozen (more or less) churches adjacent to each other, let him group them for a two days' rally and seal his work. He may then pass on to form other groups in the same manner until an entire district association has been covered. Then let him have a big fifth Sunday meeting of two days with messengers and visitors from all the churches with all their pastors, and then warm things up and set them going at a good pace.

With a suitable man to each sixty of these ten thousand unawakened churches, working along the line above suggested, five years' work will solve the problem and solve it right.

Finding the proper men who will be willing to make the sacrifice which would involve being on the field and away from their homes about all the time is where the rub will come.

However, I would like very much to see our Mississippi State Convention try the plan, and without his knowledge or any idea how it would strike him, I name one whom I think would be a typical person for that line of work. His name is Rev. T. J. Miley of Newton, Miss.

Eastabuchie, Miss., June 4, 1912.

## The Key to Success is an Education.

J. F. Miller, Pinola, Miss.

Since the early dawn of creation, man was given that priceless jewel—the mind—by the Divine Educator—God—to be used in the best way for the true elevation of the human race. Young man, listen to me! Do not impede the growth and the great development of that God-given faculty—the mind—by the use of alcoholic and tobacco beverages which are so destructive to both mind and body. Abstain from bad habits, bad language, and bad company, so that you may grow into the full grown man of worth and merit, then in after years you will be-

come prince among men and master, indeed, of human destinies!

I am greatly interested in our boys and girls, and especially of our beloved State—Mississippi—and find that we have many diamonds here to be developed and polished. "Act well your part; there all the honor lies." Remember, young people: "He lives most, who thinks most, acts the best, feels the noblest."

Wonderful progress has been made in the different lines of life, and today we, the American people, with our Stars and Stripes floating high in the breezes of advancement and liberty, stand foremost in learning and culture; but, beware, lest we indulge in praise along, if we forget the moral and spiritual part of our education. Education in its full sense is three-fold, namely: Physical, intellectual and spiritual. These three essentials must be cultivated in order that the man or woman, boy or girl, be truly educated. There is something more than learning the mere text-book. The true way of living to prepare for life's great battles must be learned in our young days. Why do we meet together in hours of recreation and voice, in childish glee, cheers of laughter, smiles of joy, hurrahs of ball, and indulge in different plays of happy school days? I answer it is a part of young life, and is absolutely necessary. Our wisest philosophers have told us for man's best interest: "Take eight hours work, eight hours sleep, and eight hours recreation." We can't do our work well without recreation. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so recreation has an important place in our lives, and has an educational value. Think a moment to see.

Why do we have music and elocution in our schools? Why the Bible read and a prayer offered each morning? Why endorse the church and Sunday School? The answer comes in accent clear: the sum total is education.

Above and beyond all, although strangers in intellect, must have that brilliant guiding star before us: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," and press onward and upward in order that our pathway may be marked with success and prosperity. We note with pride the many good schools all over our land and country, especially in our honored State, Mississippi.

Our worthy State superintendent, J. N. Powers, through his untiring efforts, is carrying the educational banner to front ranks and to victory, and deals out justice to all.

The advancement we have made in Mississippi in the last few years is telling. May this great and grand work forever continue until every child in our land and country is bathed in the sunlight of learning, and crowned with a diadem of Christ's love and God's eternal wisdom. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding." Our boys and girls need no longer drink of the stagnant pool of ignorance, but in the light of mastery, instructed by faithful educated Christian teachers in every department, drink of the sparkling stream of fresh

knowledge, which flows by and within the reach of all who strive faithfully.

How proud we feel that we have good schools, and have the opportunity of increasing our learning by attending our State Normal that is just established. Our teachers deserve praise for their untiring efforts, and the good they have done.

"If your work is made more easy  
By a friendly helping hand,  
Say so. Speak out brave and truly,  
Ere the darkness veil the land;  
Shall a brother workman dear  
Falter for a word of cheer?"

"Scatter thus your seeds of kindness,  
All enriching as you go—  
Leave them; trust the Harvest Giver,  
He will make each seed to grow.  
So until the happy end,  
Your life shall never lack a friend."

Parents, friends, teachers, if we can catch the lesson with the inspiration, our path will glide upward, and we can become the corner stone—a power in the community in which we live, scattering seeds of human kindness in the hearts of those with whom we associate, then our influence among the younger generation will be for good, and they will rise and call us blessed.

I thank most heartily the good editor of The Baptist Record for allowing me space in his valuable paper for these words, however humbly spoken, hoping that they may benefit some one.

## Dr. R. H. Graves Dead.

A cablegram received from China has announced the death of Dr. R. H. Graves at Canton on June 3rd. Dr. Graves was the oldest missionary working under our Foreign Mission Board and probably the oldest missionary of any denomination in China. He was seventy-nine years of age and had spent fifty-six years as a missionary to the Chinese. During his early years as a missionary he did both medical and evangelistic work. Later, he confined himself entirely to his work as a preacher, theological teacher, writer and translator. Dr. Graves was much trusted by his fellow missionaries and by his Chinese people. He did great work in connection with the Graves Theological Seminary and much scholarly work in other lines. He was a most lovable character, and only God knows the results of his great life work. His last wife was Mrs. Janie Lowrey Sanford. She survives him in the mission at Canton. He has a son by a former marriage who lives in Baltimore.

One by one the laborers go to their reward. Their death ought to be a loud call to us to stand by the work, which they loved and to which they gave their lives.

W. T. Lowrey.

The W. M. U. Central Committee requests the clerks of the associations to have a page in the minutes of each association for statistics of W. M. U. in each church, including name and postoffice address of pastor, president and secretary of the W. M. U. Clerks of churches and associations, please take notice and mind the ladies!



## Crystal Springs.

Dear Brother Lipsey:—

I am just closing out my seventh year as pastor of the Crystal Springs church. These have been years of joyous service and healthful growth though the pastor should have done better work and the church might have accomplished more. While we have been reaping glorious fruits from the sowing of former pastors, I trust we have been planting good seed for larger harvests in the years that shall follow. The Lord has increased our membership from 280 to 450 and led us into larger giving to missions and benevolence, but I am persuaded that the years ahead will record better service and larger living for this church. Among the members are some of the Lord's "good and faithful servants," ready for every good word and work. May their zeal never lessen and their number greatly increase.

I am impressed that the end of this seventh year should close my pastoral work here and I have, therefore, offered my resignation, to take effect on the second Sunday in July. These years of Christian fellowship and service, so full of sweet experience and hallowed memories, have greatly endeared these people to my heart and will make it sad for me to say "good-bye."

I hope to do revival and evangelistic work as the Lord may direct, during the summer, and I am ready to go and serve as best I may wherever the Holy Spirit guides and the Lord's people invite.

I am with you in prayer and effort for a heart-deep, heaven-high, South-wide, Christ-inspired, spirit-guided, God-honoring revival. A revival that shall really Christianize our homes, regenerate society, reform business methods and transform political practices in keeping with Christian ideals and standards in harmony with the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule.

J. Wesley Dickens.

## Do Missions Pay?

Do missions pay? The cost, not only in money, but in sacrifice, and often in suffering, is so great, the returns sometimes seem so small, that the question is often seriously asked. It may be that this striking incident, which comes to The Companion from one who knows its truth, will help to reassure some of the doubters.

An old gentleman, living in a quiet Eastern village, had a visit—the first in many years—from his son, a prosperous storekeeper in Western Canada. On Sunday father and son went to church, where they listened to a sermon on Christian missions. Throughout the service the old gentleman was restless.

"I'm sorry," he said, as they left the church, "that I brought you here today."

"Why, father?" asked the younger man. "I'm sorry," he replied, with a shrug of his shoulders, "that you had to listen to that sermon. I don't believe in missions. They are a stupid waste of men and money."

The younger man made no reply at the time, but when he reached home he asked his father and mother to let him tell them a little story.

"A few years ago," he began, "a young man left his father's farm to seek his fortune in the Canadian West. He got into bad company and was left one day by the roadside drunk and unconscious."

"At that place, living in a little sod-covered shack, there was a young man who had been sent out by a missionary society. He was brave. He loved men and sought them in the spirit of his Divine Master. He found the drunken fellow, who had been left by his companions to die from alcohol or exposure, and carried him to his shack, placed him in his own bed and worked over him until he brought him back to consciousness. Then after he had fed him, he remonstrated with him for wasting his life and prayed earnestly with him."

"The young man confessed his sins and sought pardon. His after life proved the genuineness of his conversion. He has become an honored and respected citizen, and as the world goes, a prosperous man. He is an officer in his church, and in order to add to the comfort of his aged parents, he sends them gladly five hundred dollars a year."

"Father and mother, I am that man, and I tremble to think what I should have been but for that faithful missionary."

This is but a single episode in the life of one of the devoted men and women laboring in the field of missions; yet how much it meant—in happiness and comfort for the old people, in the value to the community of the alert, efficient, honorable citizen, who might otherwise have died a drunkard; above all, in a joyful life of service, and the assurance of life eternal to the man who was saved.—Youth's Companion.

Pastor Russell (founder of Millennial Dawnism), and his followers are particularly disturbed over the pamphlet by Rev. I. M. Haldeman, pastor First Baptist church, New York City, entitled "Millennial Dawnism, the Blasphemous Religion that Teaches the Annihilation of Jesus Christ." It contains eighty pages and is now in its fiftieth thousand. Send ten cents for a copy to the publisher, Charles C. Cook, 150 Nassau St., or you may have it free if you prefer.

In the work of the convention year recently closed, it is said that up to the first of February, the Woman's Missionary Union had given to Foreign Missions more than half of all that had been given in the Southern Baptist Convention. Think of it! More than half the amount given up to that time was by the women. Explanation: They give regularly and systematically throughout the year and don't wait until the last minute to do it. If the women can do this, why not the men?

A vote was taken in Kansas City to know the will of the people as to smoking on the street cars. The expression was five to one against it. All conductors had orders not to move a car if a passenger was smoking. Employees of a cigar company sought to make trouble by smoking on cars, and a number of them were arrested.

Miss Sophie B. Wright, of New Orleans, one of the best known and most useful women in the country, passed away on the tenth instant. She was a lifelong invalid, whose frail body had to be supported by braces, but she ministered to the needs of others until she became as a princess among them. She was a teacher of great acquirements, who organized institutions for poor children and those who worked by day and would attend school at night; was president of the King's Daughters; organized the Home Institute for girls; founded the Home for Incurables; built a home for summer rest in the country for the poor of New Orleans. In 1894 the people of that city voted her the one who had conferred most benefit on its people in that year.

Some of our missionaries in Mexico have for the time, given up their work on account of the disturbed conditions. Another great missionary wrote: "I exhort therefore, first of all, that prayers be made for all men for kings and all that are in high place, that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life, for He would have all men saved and come to the knowledge of the truth."

## Gloster.

The failure of cotton and other influences have conspired to make church work difficult in this section of the State. Our mission offerings were greatly reduced, and all other lines of work have felt the effects of hard times. The Gloster Baptist church, under the pastorate of Rev. J. R. Johnston, is moving on with some degree of interest and are holding their own with courage and determination.

The First church of Gloster is moving on with some indications of God's favor. The primary department of the Sunday School, under the superintendence of the pastor's wife, is one of the liveliest departments of our church work. Recently the morning hour was given to the graduation of a class from that department. The knowledge of the Bible shown by the graduates was very commendable both as to teachers and pupils. Diplomas were awarded to eleven, who were transferred to the Junior department. A large congregation appreciated the exercises very much.

The W. M. U. and the Y. W. A. are doing very effective work. The Sunday School is hindered in its growth on account of a lack of room. Mr. J. T. Lowery, a lawyer, is doing good work as superintendent. On the whole, the church is making some advance. June 16th, the pastor had the privilege of baptizing three—a young man and his wife, and a girl from the Sunday School.

Two months ago the pastor offered his resignation, honestly thinking it would be best for him to go, but the church instead, re-elected him for another year, and presented matters in such a way as to make him accede to their wishes. He has a leave of absence for June, July and August, during which time the church will have supplies.

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I wish every pastor would make up his mind to send us at least one girl when the college opens on September 18th. If he will drop me a card, I will be glad to visit his church and talk with prospective students and their parents. In the meantime address me at Hattiesburg. Faithfully yours,

J. L. Johnson, Jr.

P. S.—Don't forget the Encampment—June 23-30, 1912!

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By MISS M. LACKEY

## THE KING AND HIS KINGDOM.

Matt. 11:2-19. June 16.

## Lesson 11. Christ's Witness to John the Baptist.

Golden Text: "Among them that are born of women, there is none greater than John; yet he that is but little in the Kingdom of God is greater than he."—Luke 7:28.

We closed our lessons on the Sermons on the Mount last Sunday. Today we go forward some little time, but the incident we are to study occurred perhaps shortly after the close of the sermon. Jesus followed up the sermon, according to Matthew, with a large group of miracles, among them the bringing to life of the widow's son at Nain. He was somewhere among the villages of Galilee when John's disciples came to Him with their message. They saw Him perform many miracles. John was in prison at Machaerus, something over two hundred miles away, near the northeast end of the Dead Sea. It was a gloomy prison, in an almost inaccessible fortress which was also a "sinful house of pleasure," for it was one of the palaces of the wicked Herod. In our lesson for September 1st we shall study the reasons for John's imprisonment and its outcome in his death; but it will be well for us to read Matt. 14:1-12 as we study this lesson. We can better understand something of the causes of John's spirit of despondency. He had a different idea of the Messiah's work, as had many people; and perhaps he felt that if Jesus were the real Messiah, He would come to his (John's) relief. Jesus, by His answer to the message, showed John that He was fulfilling the expectations of the older prophets, of whom John was the least, and John must change his ideals of the Messiah and fix in his heart that Jesus came not in judgment but to minister to the needy. I am sure he was satisfied with the answer sent and went to his death with the conviction that he had been indeed the forerunner of the Christ.

What kin was John the Baptist to Jesus? Just before this lesson who had been questioning Jesus' authority? In what spirit had they been doing it? (Verses 2 to 6.) How had Jesus met them? How did the question of John differ from their questions? With what kind of testimony did Jesus meet John's question? Was Verse 6 meant as a reproof to John? (Jesus offers John a special beatitude. He does not congratulate him on his doubt, but He suggests a way out into the place where fog has lifted and the sky is cloudless and bright. He will be

blessed if he reverses his way of thinking.") What did Jesus say of John? What did He mean by a "reed shaken with the wind?" (He wanted to bring out the idea that John was not weak or vacillating.) In what three ways does Jesus show the greatness of John? (He showed him to be a man of great humility, great courage and great faith.)

How does he show his humility? How did he show his courage? What did this cost him? Why was it hard for one like John to be shut up in prison? How was his message of Jesus an evidence of great faith?

How did Jesus sum up John's character to those about him? To what people did John come? To whom did Jesus come? What was the vital difference in their teaching?

How does this explain Verse 11? What success was Jesus having at this time in His work?

How does Jesus say they were like children that would not play?

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS.

Why do good men have trouble in this world?

How do we know that trouble is not a proof of God's displeasure?

How may our faith become strengthened?

Can you mention some instance in your life when your patience was cultivated?

Is any grief of ours too great to take to Jesus?

Does Jesus take an interest in our little daily cares?

What is doubt?

Is it necessary for you to say in words that you are a Christian?

What is true greatness?

Are people ever childish about religious affairs these days?

Give some examples.

What great truth do you get as a personal help from this lesson?

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Those who knew her, remember her as a sweet Christian, faithful wife and devoted friend. The entire community mourns her death.

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## Ward Seminary Commencement.

Ward Seminary, for young ladies, Nashville, Tenn., on May 20th, closed its forty-seventh year with every evidence of continued growth and increased vigor. The commencement season was one of unusual brilliancy and in some respects set a standard for future years.

The work of the conservatory of music was demonstrated in a series of highly artistic recitals. Music has always had a large place at Ward's, and each year the conservatory has grown in power and popularity. Its ten teachers, most of whom have had the best of European training, have attracted young women of great talent.

The department of expression has long since ceased to be a medium for the putting on of artificial frills and is now recognized for the genuineness and real literary culture of its work. The production of Shakespeare's beautiful and difficult "Midsummer Night's Dream" gave evidence of the new conceptions which are coming to prevail in this department of education. The play was given on the beautiful lawn at Ward Place and was attended by many hundreds of Nashville's most cultured citizens. The press notices and comments of spectators and the general impression on the community created by the whole play was highly complimentary. On all sides it is acclaimed as a most successful production of its kind ever given in Nashville.

The annual opening of the art exhibit on May 15th was attended by a large assemblage of art lovers. Various phases of work, from the living model, still life, pottery, clay modeling and china-painting were shown, with original work in design. Of especial note was the art and literary work of the students in preparing the school annual, called the "Iris." Altogether the display was of very high quality and gave evidence of talent and application.

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From the Secretary's Office.

At a meeting of the Central Committee last Tuesday it was decided to ask all Sunday Schools to observe Bible Day one Sunday in June, or shortly thereafter. It would be well if the W. M. S. in each church should arrange some short program for the occasion, setting forth the work of our Sunday School Board, especially its part in furnishing Bibles for the work, both at home and on the Foreign Field. A letter from the vice-president of Monroe County Association says: "We had a right interesting children's day yesterday. The collection was \$4.39. This, when doubled by our board, will put a Bible in almost one hundred and fifty homes; and may be some one will get a lesson from this that they had not before. The sermon following the exercises was splendid." Sisters, may we not get a lesson, also, from this?

Another quarter is nearly up. Please take note and send in your report by the end of June. If you have not yet received blanks, kindly let us know.

We give this week cuttings from Miss Heck's address, "Our Immediate Task." Let every woman of us take time to read it carefully. Then with the burden on our hearts let each of us set about our immediate task and organize those young people who are hungering for something to do, and who, for lack of being led in the right way, are finding the wrong thing for their hands to do. Let us also get the lesson so impressively given upon this.

**Our Immediate Task**  
Portion of Address before the W. M. U. Convention, by Miss F. E. S. Heck.

Four years ago I was suddenly wise or otherwise to set a date for the fulfillment of certain ambitions. Listen—on our twentieth anniversary and looking forward to the time when we should have completed our twenty-fifth year and celebrate a quarter of a century of united mission effort, I said: "Let us take long views—it is too small, but shall we say that in five years we shall come together—listen—representing three times our present number and reporting four hundred thousand dollars." This was said after a

summary of our forces—our well nigh perfect organization, the million Southern Baptist women in easy touch of our hands. It was not a high-sounding, glittering generality, but the sober statement of a possibility.

Today we stand within a short twelve months of the date fixed for the fulfillment of that possibility. Next spring will be our twenty-fifth anniversary, and we have two-thirds of the distance to go.

To accomplish this we would have in this year to increase our societies by 10,000 or their equivalent in membership, and our contributions by \$133,000. Am I, therefore, a dreamer, a visionary? I do not admit it. I still believe what I then said to have been a possibility.

The Sunbeams were organized twenty-five years ago. We report today only 2,219 bands. There are 6,500 Woman's Missionary Societies. In other words, little more than one-third of the Woman's Missionary Societies have seen their obligation to train the children.

A scrutinizing look at the Sunbeam figures reveals a strange and sad phenomenon—in these years 1710 Sunbeam societies have been allowed to die. In 1,710 churches the children, dear, enthusiastic little souls, responded gladly to the cheery call somebody gave to come and help. They came, they studied, they sang, they gave—then somebody failed them. It may be her enthusiasm died, her zeal was exhausted. It may be she went from earth to heaven made up of child-like souls. However it was, the Woman's Missionary Society remained. Here lies the real responsibility.

Short-sighted policy. We are rearing a building without foundations—sowing a harvest to die for want of reapers. Alas! Alas! In the twenty-four years of our work we have gradually established a graded system of missionary societies. First, the Woman's Missionary Society, the mother society, as we often call it, then the Sunbeams, the Young Woman's Auxiliary, the Royal Ambassadors, and last, the Junior Auxiliaries. This is the order of their beginnings.

The order of grading with the present number of societies in each branch is as follows: Sunbeams,

2,219; Royal Ambassadors, 309; Junior Auxiliaries, unknown; these two branches being of equal grades; the Royal Ambassadors for boys; the Junior Auxiliaries for girls; Young Woman's Auxiliaries, 1,381; Woman's Missionary Societies, 6,554.

Note the members of each and you will see that we are building a structure whose top is three times the breadth of its base and five times the width of its center.

Do you think a house built on this plan would stand? Or to change the figure, could the high school exist without the primary department? What shall the university draw from but the college? Mother societies, where are your children? Mary Lyon was known as the mother of a thousand children. How? Was she not a children teacher? True, but her spirit-children shaped by her thought, taught thousands in far off heathen lands.

Childless missionary societies, wake up! Let us from this day count it a deep reflection upon any Woman's Missionary Society not to have a large, wisely-guided children's society under its care. Note the descriptive terms—large, wisely-guided. I am in doubt if it is better to have a Sunbeam Society which merely has a name to live, than none at all. Should only the large, wisely-guided Sunbeams be counted; would not the figures given be cut in half?

If we can do no more for the Juniors, Royal Ambassadors, and Young Woman's Auxiliaries before we are twenty-five years old than this, let us save the fruitage of the mission seed we have planted. In every place where a Sunbeam Society has lived half a dozen years, let us have led by these trained in the Sunbeams these three branches.

Woman's Missionary Societies pledged "to stimulate a missionary spirit—among the women and the children of the churches," here is an immediate task.

This for the generation at your heels.

**OUR STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.**

For your own selves and women of your own age, you last year adopted a standard of excellence. You are so familiar with it that I need not repeat in full. Its eight points were: Twelve meetings a year with devotional services, 25 per cent increase in membership, 16 per cent increase in gifts, regular quarterly reports, a denominational magazine, or calendar of prayer, in each family, observance of special offerings to Foreign, Home and State Missions, a study class, an average attendance equal to two-thirds the membership.

It took away the breath of some of the societies—some have not caught it since. Several states lowered it. Some readjusted it; half left it as I have read it; two did not adopt it; two adopted it too late to report this year.

The standard, however, has been at work. It has been used as a measuring rod, and many a society has been astonished at its short stature. As the president of South Carolina says: "It has done more to show us our shortcomings and our possibilities than anything that has ever been put before us. It has just begun its mission."

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But he could not always control his children. His oldest son opened the long shut gates toward the pools. Thirsty and not knowing the danger which had been kept so carefully from him, he drank and died. The owner was in deep sorrow. "If it had been in a far country," he said, "I could have borne it—I should have done no less for others, poor things, but I should not have neglected you. Under my very hand, when I might have made it safe and pure—you have perished, my son! my son! Your death lies at my door!"

You read my simple parable. Personal service is the new clause—some definite, organized, personal service, rendered regularly to those in our own community, in religious or physical need. If the standard opens our eyes to unknown possibilities, surely we could not dare to omit from it this greatest possibility for the safety of our own children, our own country, our own task at our own door.

### I ALWAYS PUT IT LAST.

And lastly, I speak of the giving of money. I always put it last. Any regular, worthy giving must come last, must grow out of strong conviction, thoughtful training, established habit, life's controlling motive.

And here let me turn aside a moment for a little boasting—and you will grant that I seldom boast of union success, always being more absorbed in what we have done, each success rejoicing my heart as an evidence of greater ability to achieve.

But we have attained a measure of success in systematic giving which stands out in sharp contrast to the method of the general convention.

Up to the close of the third quarter, February, 1912, the union had given to Foreign Missions more than half of all given by the Southern Baptist Convention. What is true of Foreign Missions is true of Home Missions.

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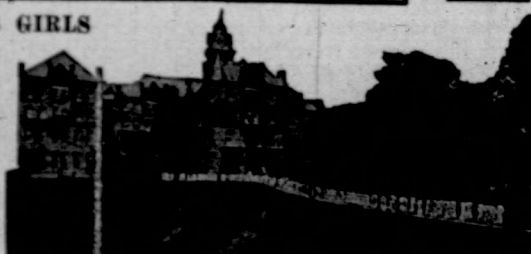
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#### Senatobia Notes.

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Rev. R. D. Stringer has accepted calls to the pastorate composed of Strayhorn and Longtown churches, and enters at once on the work. Brethren who have written me in response to my Record notice will be advised hereby.

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#### Senatobia.

It was my privilege and pleasure to spend a few days at this beautiful and picturesque little town with those hospitable and kind people, assisting their esteemed pastor in a meeting. Cinnamonod is a man of many parts. He was a successful lawyer, and that fraternity in Senatobia admire him much. He is highly educated and cultured to a large degree. He is a strong preacher and one of the best pastors that it is my privilege to know. I read a splendid article from the facile pen of Dr. Hatcher in which he beautifully described a visit he had made to Mr. Spurgeon. He said after Spurgeon had finished his sermon, he shook hands with many and was bowing to those he could not reach and continued even while driving away in his surrey, speaking some kind word and throwing cards to them as they dispersed to different streets. Brother Hatcher said that it seemed to him that Spurgeon made a thousand calls on that occasion. As I saw Cinnamonod gently move among his people with a pleasant smile, a kind word thoroughly appreciative they were of him, I was reminded of this story. It was a great blessing to me to be with this godly man and his consecrated wife. I never knew of a more universally loved and admired pastor and wife. We had a great meeting, several followed the Lord in baptism, and many joined by letter.

In Jesus,  
W. R. Cooper.

#### Life.

The poet's exclamation: "O Life! I feel thee bounding in my veins," is a joyous one. Persons that can rarely or never make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the most unfortunate. They do not live, but exist; for to live implies more than to be. To live is to be well and strong—to arise feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and to retire not overcome by them—to feel life bounding in the veins. A medicine that has made thousands of people, men and women, well and strong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the richest blessings, and that medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. The weak, run-down or debilitated from any cause, should not fail to take it. It builds up the whole system, changes existence into life, and makes life more abounding. We are glad to say these words in its favor to the readers of our columns.

Brother Theo. W. Gayer, of Aberdeen, writes: "T. T. Martin will begin a tent meeting with us on July 7th. We are hoping that many of our friends in the surrounding communities will be with us during the meeting. Dr. Hatcher, who was to be with us, was forced to cancel the engagement."

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contributions were not sent in equally throughout the year.

We should see that we do not continue to err in this fashion. Moreover, we, as individual church members, can do much by influencing our own churches to adopt some system of gifts, which shall equalize the inflow of gifts throughout the year.

Important as this is, it is not my chief point of emphasis. That is this:

The time has come when the union should clearly, squarely, unequivocally, emphatically stand for titling. This is a fixed conviction. We have talked of it, we have had it as part of our recommendations, our matters for consideration. No one has opposed it. From the headquarters literature has gone about it. It has been discussed. Some have been won to this best and simplest way of giving. But it has yet to be named to our past-head. It is to be made a matter of first importance, pressed everywhere with the zeal of conviction.

It is not my intention to give biblical arguments for this method. You know them. Were not biblical, it would still remain the simplest, easiest, surest way of carrying on God's work. In our day it is not too much to say: A titling church means an evangelized world. Make the titling and winning of the soul to this method a matter of prime importance. In this year a thousand titlers in each state connected with the union, dividing their titling equally between the home church and all mission objects, and we will be giving over four hundred thousand dollars before the close of the next year.

## OUR COMING SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

But let me be definite. In 1913, a year from this hour, we will meet to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. To make that occasion worthy, we must begin from this day to prepare for it. Therefore, lay before you these definite propositions looking to that end, and you will see that they are not below what I have stated to be possible and imperative. That we determine in our twenty-fifth year:

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To add a thousand Sunbeam Societies to the 2,319 reported this year, the states dividing this number among themselves at this session.

To conduct a campaign for the enlistment of titlers that there shall be before the end of the year a notable increase of the women following this plan of giving.

To so plan for and press the necessity of contributions equalized throughout the year that at least

two-thirds of the whole amount contributed shall have been sent in by the close of the third quarter, February 1st.

To appoint at this session a committee of one from each State which shall in conference with the executive committee present to our next session a twenty-fifth anniversary program for individual societies, this program to be of such nature as to call for the participation of all the grades of union societies, and a plan for a twenty-fifth anniversary enlistment and organization campaign to be carried on in each State under the direction of the State executive committee.

Do you say these measures are impossible, heroic? Well, grant it. Sometimes the world slumbers, and sometimes it shakes in the earthquakes of remaking.

Empires rise and fall. The earth shakes with the tread of nations pressing forward. Whither? He who would help shape them must be fearless, self-sacrificing, heroic.

Without our will we are set for such a time as this.

Many a lesson will be drawn from the memorable sinking of the Titanic. Loud in my memory rings the captain's voice, strong and steady over the hurry and fear: "Be British, my men, be British!"

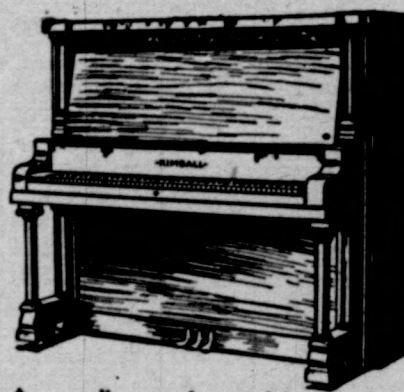
Were they not British? Born on her shores, sailing under her flag—what needed they to be told to be what they were? This was no holiday time. They had been British when they hustled roughly for room, when every man stood for himself in the ungentle striving for his own bread. They had been British when in gala attire they sprang to their feet and with hats off sang lustily, "God Save the King." But now the call rang, "Be British, my men, be British!" and every man and the world that heard knew the meaning of the words: "Be brave, be gentle, be fearless; die like heroes." In this supreme hour sum up in yourselves all that is bravest and best in your country's history—be British—and they obeyed. The work was done. The women and children were gone. They stood and waited death. Over the cold starlit sea there floated their last prayer: "Nearer My God to Thee!"

A greater Captain, one who also died in this world's hour of peril and of hope, for millions who may be saved by us, cries:

"Be Christians, my people, be Christians."

Not as in the day of ease, when we sing lustily, standing still, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," not as in formality we call ourselves by the highest title man can claim—a Christian—but in the time when heroes are demanded, when from the common clay must burst the divine, when nations are to be molded, continents won. Be Christians! Gather unto yourself all the meaning of the word—not Christian interpreted by the life of your neighbor, not Christian interpreted by your former life, but Christian interpreted by the life, the death of the Captain. "Be Christians, my people, be Christians."

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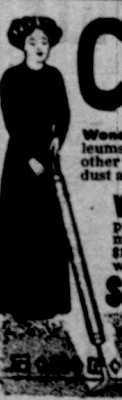
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## NEWS IN THE CIRCLE MARTIN BALL

Having fought well the battles of the Kingdom, Dr. R. H. Graves, the veteran missionary to China, went to his reward a few days ago. He married Mrs. Sanford, a daughter of Rev. M. P. Lowrey. She is still in China. It is a comfort to have with her her niece, Miss Anderson, the daughter of Rev. J. D. Anderson, of Mobile.

Dr. A. C. Graves, who for more than thirty years was pastor at Lebanon, Ky., has gone to his reward. He was once editor of the Western Recorder and for many years reported the proceedings of the general association of Kentucky, and the Southern Baptist Convention for that paper. He was much loved by all who knew him.

Rev. B. A. Copass, after several years' good work at San Marcos, has accepted a call to the First church, Denton, Texas. The church at San Marcos gives him up reluctantly.

Rev. Carroll Smith has just closed a fine meeting at Temple, Texas. The pastor did all the preaching. There were sixty-four accessions. He has been there just a little over two months and has had eighty additions to the church.

Missionary Everett Gill, of Rome, Italy, is preparing a book for Sunday School work. It is the first of its kind published in Italy, and no doubt will be of great assistance in the work. He is expected to visit this country this year.

Missionary R. P. Mahon, of Mexico, has been elected vice-president of Union University, Jackson, Tenn. The war disturbances in Mexico have so hindered the work that the missionaries will be forced to desist for a while.

Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, of Hampton, Va., has been called to Newberry, S. C., and will enter the work sometime in July. He is a brother of Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the First church, Oklahoma City. He was formerly pastor at Columbus.

The splendid sermon preached by Dr. Z. T. Cody at the convention in Oklahoma City appears in full in the Baptist Courier this week. It reads very nearly as good as it sounded when delivered. Certainly, it was one of the best ever delivered before the convention.

The church at Hico, Texas, has called Rev. J. H. Myers, of Brenham, Texas. He has resigned and will soon move to Hico. He has done successful work at Brenham.

Dr. G. B. Butler, of Austin, has accepted the call of the First church at Beaumont, Texas. He will enter the pastorate at Beaumont on July 1.

Evangelist Sid Williams is conducting a meeting with the First church, Newport, Ark. He raised more than \$8,000 on the new building soon to be erected. It will cost

\$15,000. Brother Sid is a good hand to raise money!

The Baptist Standard says: "The Texas Baptist University property at Oak Cliff, has been leased to a private individual and has passed from the control of the Baptist Missionary Association." This is a "Gospel Mission" body.

Rev. W. A. Hamlett, of Muskogee, Okla., once pastor at Grenada, preached the baccalaureate sermon of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., June 5th. It was well done.

Dr. W. J. Williamson, of the Third church, St. Louis, Mo., declines the urgent call to the Calvary church of New York City. This church was made famous by the splendid work of Dr. MacArthur, who is now preaching for Broughton's Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Williamson's church is happy over his decision.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, of Nashville, Tenn., preached the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement of Carson and Newman College, Tenn. Dr. J. M. Bennett, so long professor of Greek, was inaugurated president. He has served as chairman of the faculty for one year.

The Northern Baptist Convention, with beautiful unanimity, endorsed the action of the joint committee which had in hand the situation in New Mexico. Let all rejoice that God's children came together on this important work.

Rev. T. J. Watts, of Bowling Green, Ky., has accepted the position of Sunday School secretary under the board of State missions and Sunday Schools of Missouri. He succeeds R. L. Davidson and will begin work July 1. He is a twin brother to J. T. Watts who occupies a similar position in Virginia.

That was a good resolution, passed by the Northern Baptist Convention. It recommended to the churches that they provide in their annual budget for the expenses of the church the expense of a representative to the State and National Conventions. The convention can only suggest.

The statistics of the Foreign Mission work show that during the past year there have been 9,371 baptisms in pagan lands and 16,924 in European countries. Total missionary force, 722. Native helpers, 5,486. Fifty new missionaries were sent out during the year, and \$1,058,531 raised for the work.

One evening during the session of the Northern Convention was given to a farewell service for twenty-one young men and young women, under appointment to go to foreign fields to work. It is said the Convention reached high water mark during this interesting hour. Several excellent addresses were made.

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## DEATHS

M. D. Howell

M. D. L. Howell was born near Cole's Creek in Calhoun county, March 22, 1840. When he was nineteen years of age he removed to Webster county and married Miss Martha Masberry. During the same year he joined the Baptist church. In 1861 he volunteered for service in the Confederate army and served for four years in the command of General W. S. Featherstone in Regiment 31, Company I. In 1878 he moved with his family back to Calhoun county, four miles south of Banner, and lived there until his death, Sunday, April 7, 1912.

The long life of seventy-two years seemed all too short. On account of his usefulness and loving service to so many people and organizations, he is sorely missed. Everywhere he is missed. In the home in which never before death had entered, there is a sadness and gloom that cannot be dispelled. In the church, where he had been such an indispensable factor for good and never absent from his post of duty, there is a vacant seat, and a pillar of Mount Comfort church is gone. He had been a member of the Baptist church for more than fifty years, and a deacon for forty years. In the old soldiers' reunion, the stately form of one of the leaders will be absent. In the Masonic lodge, a Master Mason will be seen no more. In the old home by the side of the road, where so many strangers and friends had been entertained, for this was one of his great pleasures, there will be no more meeting like it used to be. He is gone and we are sad.

At the funeral service in which his pastor, former pastors and friends in war and peace spoke, there was gathered together the largest crowd ever in attendance at a funeral in the county. Representative citizens from almost every quarter of the county were present and sorrowing.

A good man has lived his three score years and ten, and a little extra time, and gone to his reward. He stood for the right in politics, society and religion. He was a Christian gentleman above reproach. He was high-tempered, but a more forgiving spirit never ruled in the breast of any man. He would not compromise with wrong nor would he seek to find fault in anybody, but looked for a virtue in everyone, and spoke a word of praise.

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Brother Holcomb is one of our best preachers—his sermons are thoroughly Gospel in every respect,

and presented so as to appeal to every class of people, and they are always accompanied by the Holy Spirit and therefore very convincing.

The congregations were large all during the meeting. There were twenty additions to the church, all for baptism, and the church was greatly revived. Christians have taken greater hold on the work and

are going to do more to bring in the Kingdom of our Lord.

One of the most precious features of our meeting was the surrender of one of our brightest young ladies for the foreign field. We feel especially grateful to God for this honor.

Yesterday was a splendid day with us—two good congregations—two conversions at the morning hour.

On last Friday night we organized a B. Y. P. U. of twenty-five members and had a fine meeting yesterday afternoon.

We are determined that every home in the church shall be supplied with The Baptist Record, and in order to do this, we have made a church subscription for The Record and will have a regular church fund for this purpose—taking an annual collection to supply the fund.

May the richest blessings of our God be upon the paper.

J. B. Quin.

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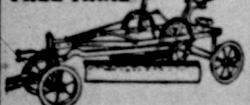
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